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A Second Letter from the Rev. Mr. WHITEFIELD *to a Friend in* London, *proving*, That Archbishop *Tillotson* knew no more of *True* Christianity than *Mahomet*.

My dear Friend, *Savannah, March* 28. 1740.

IN my last, if you remember, I referr'd you to Dr. *Edwards*, late of *Cambridge*, in order to strengthen my Testimony against the Writings of Archbishop *Tillotson*. About a Fortnight ago, being called by Providence to *Charlestown*, a Book entitled, *The* Preacher, *shewing the* Offices *and* Employments *of those of that* Character *in the* Church, written by Doctor *Edwards*, was put into my Hand. -- I here send you some Extracts out of him, and then judge you, whether the Archbishop knew more of *true* Christianity than *Mahomet*. I have carefully examin'd the Places referred to, and find the Doctor, in my Opinion, has not injured the Archbishop at all.

And first, hear what he says concerning the Archbishop's Opinion of Christianity in general. --- 'It may be observ'd '(says Dr. *Edwards*) page 75, 76, 77, 78. concerning one of 'the most eminent Pulpit Orators (meaning the Archbishop) 'that whenever he comes to talk of the Christian Dispensation, he speaks of it very meanly and disparagingly: And 'when he hath Occasion to discourse of Christian Duties, properly so called, he either gives a very crude Account of them, 'or jumbles them with meer Acts of Morality.

'Folio,--Vol. 1. page 258.---He tells us, *That the Christian 'Religion hath hardly any thing in it that is positive, except the 'two Sacraments. In other Things Christianity hath hardly 'imposed any other Laws upon us than what are enacted in our 'Natures, or are agreeable to the prime and fundamental Laws 'of it.* Whereas it is very plain, and it has gain'd the Suffrage of the wisest, that there are some Laws *peculiar* to Christianity, and which those, who had only the Light of Nature, never reached to, or understood any thing of. If you will believe this Author,---Vol. 2. page 208.---*The only 'Design of reveal'd Religion is to revive and improve the natural Notions which we have of God: And all our Reasonings about divine Revelation are necessarily gather'd by our natural 'Notions of Religion.* And again, Vol. 1. page 50. He is positive, *That all the Duties of the Christian Religion which respect God, are no other but what natural Light prompts Men to, excepting the two Sacraments, and praying to God in the 'Name and by the Mediation of Christ Jesus.* I thought, says Dr. *Edwards*, there had been something more in Christianity than this. I thought that *Faith* in Jesus was a Duty of the Christian Religion. I thought that renouncing of our own Righteousness, and depending on Christ's Righteousness, and hoping for Forgiveness of Sins through His Blood, together with a constant Expectation of the Grace and Spirit of God to help and assist us, to operate on our Minds so as to begin and finish our Conversion, had been the proper Duties of the Gospel.

'I cannot but take Notice what Thoughts this Writer had 'concerning the *Rise* and *Original* of Christianity, and Author 'of it, and all the great Mysteries and Transactions that attend 'it. He is pleased, *Sermon on the Incarnation, Vol.* I. *p.* 438, '439, to say, that, *The World, especially the Heathen World, 'was much given to admire Mysteries in Religion, and accordingly 'they had several superstitious and idolatrous Mysteries; therefore 'Christianity* (to comply with Heathenism) *hath its Mysteries 'too, and particularly the Mystery of the Incarnation of the Son 'of God.* Again, *There was a great Inclination in Mankind to the 'Worship of a visible and sensible Deity, and this was the main Root 'and Source of the various Idols in the Heathen World:* Therefore, *'God was pleased to appear in our Nature, that they who were so 'fond of a visible Deity, might have one to whom they might pay 'divine Worship, but without Danger of Idolatry.* This was very condescending indeed, to send Christ into the World to cure Men's Fondness. He goes on, --- *Another Notion* (or *Prejudice*, as he stiles it in the same Place) *which had generally 'obtain'd among Mankind, was concerning the Expiation of the Sins 'of Men, and appeasing the offended Deity by Sacrifice, especially 'by Sacrifices of Men, which had almost universally prevailed in 'the Gentile World:* Therefore, *With this general Notion of 'Mankind, God was pleased so far to comply, as once for all to 'have a general Attonement made for the Sins of all Mankind, by 'the Sacrifice of his only Son.* This was still very condescending, to send Christ down from Heaven, in Compliance with the most unnatural, savage and barbarous Practice of the *Gentiles*. He proceeds, *Another common Notion, and very rife in the Heathen 'World, and a great Source of their Idolatry, was their Apotheosis 'or Canonizing of famous and eminent Persons, who had been great 'Benefactors to Mankind; by advancing them after their Death, to 'the Dignity of an inferior Kind of Gods, fit to be worshipped by Men 'upon Earth.* Therefore, *One in our Nature is exalted to the 'Right Hand of the Majesty on high, to be worshipped by Men and 'Angels, he that was the truly great Benefactor of Mankind.* As much as to say, the Heathen had their Gods and Idols, whom they made of meer Men, and so must the Christians have; and accordingly one in our Nature, who had done Kindnesses for Mankind, was chosen out for this Purpose. Still he goes on; *The World,* saith he, *was mightily bent upon addressing their 'Requests and Supplications, not to the Deity immediately, but by 'some Mediators between the Gods and them.* Therefore, *in a 'gracious Compliance with this common Apprehension* (or *irradicated 'Prejudice*, as he calls it) *God was pleased to constitute one in our 'Nature, to be a perpetual Advocate and Intercessor in Heaven for 'us:* Which is as much as if it had been said, the Pagan World had their Intercessors and Mediators, and therefore in Imitation of them, Christ was sent to be a Mediator between God and Man. And this is insisted upon after the same Manner in other Places. And lastly, He is pleased to tell his Auditors, *'That God hath very much suited the Dispensation of the Gospel,*

and

'*and the Method of our Salvation, by the Incarnation and Suffer-*
'*ings of his Son, to the common Prejudices of Mankind, especially*
'*of the Heathen World.* Thus we see his Thoughts concerning
'the Christian Institution, and particularly concerning Christ's
'Coming in the Flesh; the chiefest and most solemn Things of
'our Holy Religion, are by him resolved into Compliance with
'the vilest Practices of the idolatrous Heathens.

What Opinion the Archbishop also had of the Scriptures, out of which the Christian Religion is revealed, may be seen from the following Extract. 'I am sorry (says Dr. *Edwards*,
'*p.* 150 and 151) I have Occasion to mention here any of the
'sacred Function, that make Use of the Pulpit, and yet vilify
'and misrepresent the Scriptures. One speaks thus to his Au-
'ditors, (meaning the Archbishop, Vol. III. p. 414) *You do not*
'*find it any where revealed in all the Scripture, that there is a*
'*God.* So concerning the Immortality of the Soul, and a future
'State, which we thought had been sufficiently revealed in the
'inspired Writings; he peremptorily saith, Vol. II. *p.* 670. *I*
'*do not find that the Doctrine of the Immortality of the Soul, is*
'*any where expressly delivered in Scripture.* And again, Vol. III.
'*p.* 414. *I do not find, that the Immortality of the Soul, or a future*
'*State, is expressly revealed in the Bible.* Yet it is agreed by all
'sober and intelligent Christians, that there is express Mention
'and Confirmation of a *Deity*, of a *future State*, and the *Soul's*
'*Immortality*, in the Scriptures; yea, that more is said here to
'establish these Doctrines than in any Book whatsoever. If by
'being not *expressly revealed*, he meant, that there are not these
'very Terms, *There is a God*; *The Soul is immortal*; *There is a*
'*future State*; this is trifling; for so 'tis not said in express Sylla-
'bles, *There is a Soul*; *there is a Heaven*; *there is a Hell*; or,
'*there is a Providence*; or, *God is omniscient*, or the like; and
'yet every understanding Man will grant, that 'tis expresly
'discover'd and deliver'd in Scripture, that there is a Soul, a
'Heaven, a Hell, and that there is a Providence, and that God
'is omniscient. [*The Remainder to be in our next.*]

A short Description of CUBA.

The Island *Cuba* lies between 20 and 23 Degrees of North Latitude; East of the Coast of *Mexico*, South of Florida, West of *Hispaniola*, and North of *Jamaica*. The Length of it is above 230 Leagues from East to West, but not above 45 in Breadth in the widest Part. The Air is esteemed exceeding good. The Mornings are somewhat hot, but the Winds then rising from the Sea, make it temperate all the rest of the Day. The Soil is very fruitful; and the Abundance of Pasture has occasion'd all Sorts of Cattle, as Horses, Kine, and Swine, to encrease so prodigiously, that they run wild, belonging to no Man, but are free to any that will take them. The Land is for the most part plain, tho' there are very high Mountains at the East End, and others not so high in the Middle, from which several pleasant Rivers flow, some to the North and others to the South, all full of excellent Fish. The whole Length of it is cover'd with Woods; so that Travellers may go from one End to the other in a continual shade of abundance of Sorts of Trees, among which there are most stately Cedars, so large that Canoes have been made of the Body of a single one, that would carry 50 Men. All Sorts of American and European Fruits are produc'd here. Fowl in great Plenty and Variety. The Country in general is very delightful, being full of little Houses, with Gardens and Farms, where there is no Want of any Thing. The Havana is now reckon'd the chief Place. It is seated in 23 Degrees 20 minutes Latitude, in a delightful Plain. It is almost round, about half a League in Compass, and Wall'd. The Inhabitants are about 4000 Spaniards most of them very rich; with Mulattoes and Blacks. --- The principal Commodities exported are Hides and Sugar, besides Copper, of which there are rich Mines on high Mountains three Leagues from the City.

BOSTON, *April* 14.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman of Distinction in Antigua, *to his Friend in* Boston, *dated* March 8*th.* 1739,40.

Dear Friend,

I was so much delighted with a Piece of News which I heard this Evening, that I could not forbear giving you an Account, tho' perhaps it may be sent to Boston sooner: Mr. Sheaf of Charlestown came in here this Day from Madera, and he told me he left Capt. Dumaresque and all his Company well there; He says, they have taken two Ships and two Sloops, to the Value of 20,000 l Sterling at the least; the last is a General Ship loaded with Bale Goods and Provisions for the Spanish Plantations, and is reckon'd worth 12,000 l. Sterling; they intend for Boston about the beginning of April, with their Prizes. Pray give my Service to Mr. Jones, and tell him I sincerely wish him Joy.

We hear, that Capt. Dumaresque has taken two more Prizes since the above, one of which he cut out of the Canaries as she lay at Anchor. 'Tis said the Captain has fitted out two of his Prizes for Privateers, that he was gone to cruize off the Canaries, and was in great Hopes of meeting with some rich Spanish Ships expected there from the West Indies.

PHILADELPHIA.

On *Sunday* last the Reverend Mr. WHITEFIELD preached two Sermons on Society Hill, and collected for the Orphans in *Georgia*, in the Morning 150 *l.* 10 *s.* and in the Evening, when it's computed there were 15,000 Auditors, 83 *l* in all 233 *l.* 10 *s.* Currency, which is about 150 l. Sterling; besides sundry Benefactions sent in since. On *Monday* he preached at *Greenwich* and at *Gloucester*; on *Tuesday* twice in this City, when the Congregations were much melted: Yesterday he set out for *New York*, and was to preach at *Neshaminy*; this day at *Skippack* and *Frederick Township*; To morrow Evening at *Amwell*; *Saturday* Evening at *New Brunswick*, and on *Sunday* at the same place, Morning and Evening; when Collections are to be made for the Orphan House in *Georgia*. On *Monday* he is to preach at *Elizabeth Town*, and on *Tuesday* at *New York*, where he proposes to stay till the *Monday* after; and then set out for this City, where he designs, God willing, to be on *Wednesday* Se'ennight the 7*th* of *May*, in order to load his Sloop with Provisions for the Orphan House; so that Persons who please to contribute either Money or Provisions, may send the same to Mr. *Stephen Benezet* in Second Street. We hear he has actually taken up 5000 Acres of Land on the Forks of *Delaware*, in order to Erect a Negroe School, and settle several of his English Friends, who he intends to bring over at his next Return from *England*.

N. B. Mr. *Whitefield* returns to *Georgia* before he goes for *Boston*, where he designs (God willing) to be in *July* or *August*.

Sunday last after a short Illness died Mr. THOMAS SOBER, Merchant, of this City; a Gentleman much esteemed by all that had the Pleasure of his Acquaintance.

By a Vessel arrived here from *Jamaica*, We hear that Admiral *Vernon* sailed about the End of *February*, with 9 sail of Men of War, 2 Bomb Ketches, and 2 Fire-Ships, on a Design, as is supposed, against *Carthagena*.

By Letters from *Lisbon*, we hear that the Merchants there have received Advice from their Correspondents at Bourdeaux, that the French are making great Preparations for War; and in particular are equipping their Fleets with the utmost Expedition.

By Capt. Pierey who arrived last Week at Amboy from Madeira, We hear that the Subjects of the King of Spain are almost universally discontented at the War. That there has been an Insurrection in Spain on that Account, but was soon suppress'd; the prime Minister De la Quadra being disgraced.

Cuſtom-House *Philadelphia*, Entred Inwards.

Sloop Sea Nymph, Robert Harvey, from Bermuda.
Brigt. Charming Salley, Benjamin Burk, from Lisbon.
Sloop Suſanna & Mary, Joſeph Conyers from Jamaica.

SHIP { Jane, John Richmond, from Lisbon.
Ranger, John Hamilton, from Barbados.
Molly, George Boardman, from Lisbon.
Freame Gally John Green, from Lisbon,

Entered Out. Snow Drake, James White, for Cork.

Brigt { Nancey, David Davis, for Lisbon.
Clymer, Evan Bevan, for Lisbon.
Hannah, William Tiffin, for Lisbon,

Sloop Unity, Fenwick Strecher, for Georgia.
Sloop Sea Nymph, Robert Harvey, for Jamaica.

Cleared. Snow Senecca, John Jones, to Barbados.
Scooner Seaflower, Daniel Rees, to Lisbon.
Scooner Deborah, William Haſleton, to Maryland.
Brigt Dolphin, Thomas Stamper, to Lisbon.
Sloop Charming Salley, David Hall, to Virginia.
Sloop Dove, John Meas, to Barbadoes.
Sloop Isaac & Murray, Duncan Murray, to Maryland.

By the Governour's Command.

NOTICE is hereby given, to all ſuch as ſhall be willing to inliſt in the important Expedition now on Foot, for attacking and plundering the moſt valuable Part of the *Spaniſh Weſt-Indies*, to repair to the following Gentlemen, and ſubſcribe their Names, till a General Rendezvous ſhall be ordered at *Philadelphia*. viz.

In *Philadelphia* County: Capt. *Palmer*, *Thomas Lawrence*, *Alexander Woodrop*, *James Hamilton*, *Samuel Lane* at *Perkiomen*, *Marcus Huling* at *Manatany*, *Owen Evan* of *Limerick*.

Cheſter County: *Henry Hockley*, *James Mather*, *Robert Finney*, *Lazarus Finney* at *Flying Hill*.

Lancaſter County: *Thomas Cookſon*, *Andrew Galbraith*, *Thomas Edwards*, *Samuel Smith* [illegible]

Bucks County: *Jeremiah Langhorn*, *Benjamin Jones*, *Nathaniel Iriſh*, *Mathew Hughes*, *Thomas Clarke*.

Newcaſtle County: *William Shaw*, *Jehu Curtis*, *Abraham Goodin*, *Jacob Goodin* at *Apoquinimy*.

Kent County: *Charles Hellier*, *Nicholas Ridgely*, *John Houſman*.

Suſſex County: *Abraham Wyncoop*, *Rives Holt*

The ſaid Gentlemen are ſtrictly enjoined, not to diſcover any Perſon's Name, that ſhall be deſirous to have it conceal'd.

NB. If any Swedes, Germans, Swiſſers, or others, will engage a Number of their Country-men to inliſt in this glorious Expedition, they will receive ſuitable Encouragement in the Companies raiſed by them: The King will ſupply the Troops raiſed here, with Arms, Cloathing and Pay, and has engaged his Royal Word to ſend all Perſons back to their reſpective Habitations when the Service ſhall be over, unleſs they ſhall deſire to ſettle themſelves elſewhere.

Philadelphia, *April* 16. 1740.

Bey des Governour's Befehl.

KUNDT und zu wiſſen ſey hiermit alle diejenigen welche luſt und belieben haben, ſich anwerben zu laſſen, zu der wichtigen Unternehmung, um anzufallen und zu eroberen und wegzunehmen, den koſt- und ſchatzbarſten Platz in die Spaniſchen Weſt-Indies, *müſſen ſich bey die hierunter erwehnten Herren anmelden, und ihre Nahmen laſſen auf ſchreiben, bis ein general Zuſammenkunfft ſoll beſtimmet und gehalten werden zu* Philadephia, *nemlich,*

In Philadelphia, *und vor* Philadelphia *County*: *Capt.* Palmer, Thomas Lawrence, Alexander Woodrop, James Hamilton, Samuel Lane *zu* Perkiomen, Marcus Huling *zu* Manhataney, Owen Evan *zu* Limerick.

Cheſter County: Henry Hockley, James Mather, Robert Finney, Lazarus Finney *zu* Flying Hill.

Lancaſter County: Thomas Cookſon, Andrew Galbraith, Thomas Edwards, Samuel Smith *der leſte Sheriff.*

Bucks County: Jeremiah Langhorne, Benjamin Jones, Nathanael Iriſh, Matthew Hughes, Thomas Clarke.

Newcaſtle County: William Shaw, Jehu Curtis, Abraham Goodin, Jacob Goodin *zu* Apoquinimy.

Kent County: Charles Hellier, Nicholas Ridgely, John Houſman.

Suſſex County: Abraham Wyncoop, Rives Holt.

Die erwehneten Herren ſind genau anbefohlen, keine Nahmen, ſo ferne es verlanget wird, wiſſend zu machen; ſondern es verſchwiegen und geheim zu halten.

*** *Ob einige* Teutſche, Schweitzer, *oder* Schweden, *wollen eine Number von ihnen einigen Landes-Leuten werben, um in der Herrlichen Unternehmung zu geben; die ſollen gute Belohnungen vor dero Dienſte haben, und diejenigen unter welche Compagnie ſie ſich laſſen anwerben.*

Der Kônig will ſie verſehen, ſo unter dero eigenen Landes-Leuten ſind hier angeworben, mit Gewehr, Kleider, und Geld; und giebet gewiſſe Verſicherung und ſein Kôniglicher Wort, auch ihnen wieder, nach gethanen Dienſte, zurücke zu devern Wohnungen zu ſenden; ohne das einige verlangen um da, oder wo anders, ſich nieder zu laſſen.

Philadelphia, den 16 April, 1740.

TO BE SOLD,

By John Seymour, *at the Houſe of the Widow* Stapleford *in* Second-ſtreet, Philadelphia;

LOoking-Glaſſes, Tea-Kettles, braſs Candle-Sticks, Muſlins, Cambricks, Silk Handkerchiefs, Sewing Silks, Silk Laces, Padaſway, plain and figur'd Ribbons, Ferreting, Stay Trimming, Silver Ribbons and Girdles, Wig Ribbons and Cawls, Ivory Combs, Needles, Pins, Womens Stays, Cotton Caps, Mens and Womens Thread Hoſe, white and brown Buckram, colour'd Thread, flower'd Damask, Calimancoes and Hair Camblets, Silver Orris, Silver, Sileſias and Buttonhole Thread, Sadlers Lace and Pluſh, Ozenbrigs, Leghorn Hats, white Flannel, Wadding, plain and figur'd Fuſtian, Sealing-Wax, black Gauſe Handkerchiefs, Crape Hatbands, Ivory Fans with Paper and Leather Mountings, *&c.*

STOLEN from *Thomas Steeples*, of *Springfield*, of *Burlington* County, on the firſt Day of *March* laſt a white Horſe of low Stature, well built for Strength, ſhort back'd, a ſmall Head, and little Ears, two white Eyes, one whiter than the other, a long Mane on the off Side, curl'd and trim'd on the other, deep breaſted and thick necked like a Stallion; a large ſwitch Tail and narrow Buttocks, and four white Hoofs.

Any Perſon bringing to me the Horſe and Rider, ſhall have *Five Pounds* Reward, or the Horſe himſelf, *Forty Shillings*, paid by *Thomas Steeples*

STray'd or Stolen about two Weeks ſince from off the Commons in *Philadelphia*, a bright bay Horſe, about 13 Hands high, having a ſmall Star in his forehead, a long ſwitch Tail, Mane untrim'd, branded on the near Buttock with F E Whoever takes up and ſecures the ſaid Horſe and brings him to *Samuel Powel*, Cooper, in *Philadelphia*, ſhall have *Twenty Shillings* Reward and all reſonable charges paid by *Samuel Powel*

N B He was bred at Durham, and ſuppoſed to be gone that way.

WHEREAS *Margaret* the Wife of *John Kenard* of the Mannor of *Moreland*, hath eloped from her ſaid Husband, This is to warn all Perſons not to give her any Credit on his Account; for he will not pay any Debts ſhe ſhall contract.

Phila. April 24th 1740. *John Kenard.*

ALL Perſons indebted to Meſſrs. *Thomas Robinſon*, and *Samuel Combs*, Merchants, on Account of Servants bought, are deſired to pay in and diſcharge their reſpective Debts before the firſt day of *June* next; otherwiſe their Bonds will be put in Suit. Dated at *Philadelphia* this 25th Day of *April* 1740.

Thomas Robinſon.
Samuel Combs.

TO BE SOLD,

BY *Anthony* and *Gabriel Wilkinſon*, Executors of the laſt Will and Teſtament of *Gabriel Wilkinſon*, deceaſed, a Lot of Land, ſituate, lying and being on the *Fifth-ſtreet*, in the City of *Philadelphia*, containing 165 Feet Front on the ſaid Street, and 99 Feet back, being near the *Mulberry* or *Arch ſtreet*, and Part thereof bounded on an Ally. Whoever inclines to purchaſe the ſame, may apply to the ſaid Executors in the City aforeſaid, and know further.

FOR divers weighty Conſiderations me hereunto moving, I the Subſcriber am under a Neceſſity, to deſire all Perſons whatſoever, not to truſt or give any Credit to *Dinah*, the Wife of *Thomas Stamper*, of this City, for any Conſideration whatſoever; for I will not pay any Debts by her contracted after the date hereof.

April 16. 1740. *Thomas Stamper.*

THE Subſcribers to the LIBRARY in *Philadelphia*, are hereby advertiſed, that *Monday* the *8th* of *May* enſuing, at Two in the Afternoon, is the Time appointed for the Company's Choice of Directors and a Treaſurer for the ſucceeding Year, and for making the eighth annual Payment, at the upper Room of the weſtermoſt Office adjoining to the *State-Houſe*; the Uſe of which was lately granted to the Company by the Provincial Aſſembly.

Joſeph Breintnall, Secr.

WHereas there was a Stage-Waggon went twice a Week from *Trenton* to *Brunſwick* and back again, in the Summer Seaſon 1738, the Conveniency of which from its Certainty and Cheapneſs, and the inconveniences People labour'd under from being detain'd, and paying extravagant Rates, has induced ſeveral People to apply to the Owners, promiſing their Aſſiſtance and Encouragement; This is to give Notice, that the Stage-Waggon will be continued and go twice a Week certain, from *Trenton* Ferry every *Monday* and *Thurſday*, and from *Brunſwick* back again every *Tueſday* and *Friday*, during this Summer: The Waggon will be cover'd over, ſo that Paſſengers may ſit eaſy and dry, and care will be taken to deliver Goods and Meſſages ſafe. To encourage People to travel and to ſend Goods by the ſaid Waggon, the following low Prices are fixed; Every Paſſenger 2 *s.* 6 *d.* Proc. Merchants Goods 2 *s. per C.* Houſhold Goods, Boxes, &c. at the cheapeſt Rates, perform'd by *William Atlee* and *Joſeph Yeates*.

Note, *The Waggon will ſet out on* Monday *the 21ſt of this Inſtant* April, *from the Ferry at* Trenton.

RUN away the 8th Inſtant from *George Smith* in *Arch-Street*, *Philadelphia*, a Negroe Fellow of about 22 Years of Age, of middle Stature, born in *Bermuda*, and ſpeaks good Engliſh; named *Jo.* Had on a woollen Jacket. It's ſuppos'd he will endeavour to get off in ſome *Bermudas* Veſſel. Whoever ſecures or brings him to the ſaid *Smith* ſhall be reaſonably rewarded.

To be Sold at Publick Vendue to the higheſt Bidder, at the Coffee-Houſe in Philadelphia, *on the ſixteenth Day of* May *next, at Four a Clock in the Afternoon,*

FIVE hundred Acres of Land in the County of *Hunterdon*, in the Province of *Weſt New-Jerſey*: Beginning at a Black-Oak for a Corner ſtanding on the Line of the Land of *John Reading*, deceaſed, from thence extending North Seventy-eight Chains and fifty Links, to a Hicory Tree for a ſecond Corner, from thence Eaſt Seventy-one Chains and Twenty-five Links, to a Hicory for a third Corner, thence South by *Dorothy Metcalf's* Land Eighty Chains to a fourth Corner, from thence North Weſterly Eighty degrees Thirty-four Chains, to a fifth Corner, ſtanding by Quechecheoke, from thence by *John Reading's* Land aforeſaid, South Eighty Degrees, Weſterly Thirty-Nine Chains, to the firſt mentioned Corner; containing Five Hundred Acres, with the cuſtomary Allowances for Roads. Being Land ſurveyed unto *Jonathan Wilſon* deceaſed, in Right of *Mary* his Wife, one of the Daughters of *Henry Stacy* deceaſed, ſince intermarried with *George Maſon*, and by the ſaid *George*, and *Mary* his Wife, conveyed to *Clement Plumſtead* and *Thomas Hatton*, in Truſt to ſell, as by the Writings in the Hands of *Charles Brockden* at *Philadelphia*, may appear.

WHEREAS *Mary* the Wife of *Peter Owen* of *Concord* Townſhip, *Cheſter* County, hath Eloped from her ſaid Husband, and now lives in *Philadelphia*, and goes by the Name of *Morris*; This is to warn all Perſons not to truſt her on her ſaid Husband's Account, for he will not pay any Debts ſhe ſhall contract.

April 14. 1740. *Peter Owen.*

TO BE SOLD,

BY *the Widow* Sharp, *at Dr.* Diemer's, *oppoſite to the Sign of the* George *in* Second-ſtreet, *fine* Bermuda *Platt, at 4 pence per Score, good ſewing Strings at* 18. *per Pound, choice Indigo at* 8*s. by the ſingle Pound, a parcel of Drugs with ſome chymical Preparations, and a ſmall Box of Inſtruments belonging to Surgery, very cheap.*

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